

Yank Editor In Shanghai Reveals More Jap Tortures

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Good Evening

One 60-mm Mortar cost the Allies \$315. This is an expensive war, isn't it?

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

2 SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR 5 TO 10 YEARS

(Editors note: This startling story is the first eye—and ear—witness disclosure of the revolting tortures administered to American pilots who bombed Tokyo. It was told by J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review in Shanghai, to his assistant of four years ago, Frances Long. She tried to get home before Pearl Harbor, was captured in Manila, and while Powell suffered loss of his feet through Japanese treatment while an espionage suspect, she was interned in the Philippines. They came home together in the first exchange of American and Japanese nationals and met again on Friday to talk over the latest revelations of Japanese atrocities. It was then that Powell revealed that he had listened to the tortures of the American pilots who later were murdered.)

By FRANCES LONG

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Japanese not only executed American flyers captured after Jimmy Doolittle's famous raid on Tokyo, but also tortured at least six of them unmercifully beforehand. J. B. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review, said today.

Powell, a prisoner in the notorious Bridgehouse in Shanghai at the time, now is in Presbyterian hospital here.

"In the next cell to us were six American boys," he said. "At first we thought they were Marines who had tried to escape from concentration camps, but later we found out they were aviators captured after the Doolittle raid."

They were tortured unmercifully daily. The Japanese seemed to delight in torturing them more than the civilians. That was because, I suppose, they refused to divulge any military secrets. Later two or three of them were taken to Japan and executed."

Torture Chambers

The Bridgehouse, near the bridge which joins Shanghai proper and Chapel, is a drab brown building which used to be known as "the public residence of virtuous neighbors."

In the olden days, before the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the ground floor was a line of brilliantly lit shops displaying cheap Chinese commodities; upstairs were dwellings of middleclass Chinese. But since 1937, when Chapel was taken by the Japanese, the name has been changed to Bridgehouse, the shops boarded up, the apartments emptied.

Instead of the shops, the Japanese constructed little cells and the Bridgehouse has become a place of torture for Chinese and, since Pearl Harbor, for whites.

Little was known about what went on behind those brown walls. There were rumors but there was no definite information until some of the prisoners were repatriated to this country in June, 1942.

Nervous, Haggard

Powell is one of those who came back. When I was Powell's assistant before the war, he was a cheerful, slender man of 157 pounds.

I saw him today in Presbyterian hospital, a changed man: Haggard, nervous, embittered. He has lost both feet. His weight today is 120, a gain of 45 pounds since his repatriation.

"I am glad the Army and Navy released that material on atrocities," he told me. "Torturing of American, British and Chinese has been going on since the war started. It is right that the people back home know how the Japanese are treating our people in the Far East, especially the way they are treating the military prisoners."

Powell's own story is an example of the treatment of which he speaks. Long regarded as an enemy because of his sympathy for the Chinese and his outspoken editorials in their behalf, the Japanese threw him into the Bridgehouse on December 20, 1941.

41 Persons in Cell

From that day until March, 1942, he lived in a 12-by-18-foot cell with 40 other persons, most of them Chinese.

"Twenty-two people could have sat in that cell fairly comfortably," he said, "but we were forced to sit, day in and day out, with our knees hugged closely to our chests."

"But that was not so painful as sitting Japanese style, with our knees crossed and most of our weight on our feet. That type of sitting was considered punishment by the Japanese. If one of us disobeyed in the slightest way, the rest of the prisoners were punished, too."

"We received regular beatings, even if there was no disobedience. The Japanese usually used a pine club, two by four inches, or a piece of board from packing cases. They beat every part of our bodies with these clubs, with malicious delight."

Beaten to Death

"We could not touch or help any of those who were beaten. (Please Turn to Page 7)

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Trio Who Escaped To Tell Of Japanese Atrocities

Three American officers who escaped from the Japanese and whose sworn statements were the basis of the Army-Navy report on Japanese atrocities against prisoners in the Philippines are seen here with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at his headquarters in Australia August 4, 1943 after their escape. Left to right: Lt. Col. William E. Dyess; Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy; Gen. MacArthur; and Lt. Col. S. M. Melnik. Dyess was killed in a plane crash recently. McCoy and Melnik are on duty. This picture has just been released by the War department.



CRIST PRAISES SOCIETY'S WORK AGAINST POLIO

Here And There

News Collected At Random

"There has come to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Byer, the additional word that their 19-year-old son, Joseph, formerly of Orrtanna, a "private in the Marine Corps stationed in the Solomons, gave his life in trying to save that of a comrade," said the Harrisburg Patriot in a recent editorial.

"That additional word does not whisk away the sorrow or leave dry the eyes of those who mourn for this brave Marine, but it does something for a parent or a friend to know that, according to the Book, Private Joseph M. Byer of the Marines did something of which there can be nothing finer—he lay down his life for a friend."

"Wouldn't you feel more comfortable about asking the help of the county Crippled Children's society if infantile paralysis strikes in your family, if you could remember that you had supported the Birthday Party committee and the March of Dimes?" Doctor Crist asked.

Cites Case History
"Infantile paralysis is no respector of persons, or names, or position, or pocketbooks," the medical director reminded. "No home can be safe from its threat until research, financed by part of the funds being gathered now, finds a preventive medicine."

The crippled children's society of the county will be able to use a share of the funds being raised now, if paralysis strikes this year. It's a great thing to have the means at hand to permit quick action when the emergency arises so that every means may be used to save a county boy or girl from going through life as a helpless cripple."

Slashed "Red Tape"
To prove that the county society can and has acted effectively in paralysis cases, Doctor Crist reviewed the case of the five-year-old girl who lived near Gettysburg when she was stricken and her right side paralyzed by polio.

Judge W. C. Sheely presided at the court session with Associate Judges A. Dale Knouse and J. Price Oyler at his side.

Prices On Dressed Fowl, Eggs Steady

Egg prices held steady at 40 cents a dozen at the Farmers' market and prices of dressed chickens ranged downward from 58 cents per pound.

Potato prices were a little stronger and were quoted at \$2.50 and \$2.60 per bushel. They could be had at 70 and 65 cents per peck.

York Imperial apples brought \$3.75 per bushel while prices on Delicious and Stayman varieties ran up to \$4.50. They brought 25 and 30 cents a quarter peck. Other market staples showed no change in price.

The demand for pork continued strong at prices that have not changed in weeks.

Littlestown Tax Rate Is Unchanged

The tax rate for 1944, fixed by an ordinance adopted at the monthly meeting of the Littlestown borough council is eleven mills for general borough purposes and three mills for sinking fund or debt service.

Last year, the levy was ten mills for borough purposes and four mills for the sinking fund.

"We received regular beatings, even if there was no disobedience. The Japanese usually used a pine club, two by four inches, or a piece of board from packing cases. They beat every part of our bodies with these clubs, with malicious delight."

"We could not touch or help any of those who were beaten. (Please Turn to Page 7)

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

TO GIVE SUGAR FOR CANNING

Housewives who wish to can early fruit may now obtain five pounds of sugar from their retailers for this purpose by using sugar stamp number 40 in War Ration Book Four, the Harrisburg district office of Price Administration announced today.

The stamp will be valid from February 1, 1944, through February 28, 1945 (13 months), and will be the only sugar stamp used for buying canning sugar. Additional amounts will be made available later on application to local boards. Last year, two five-pound sugar stamps were validated for home canning.

This action is designed primarily to provide sugar in the South where early fruit such as strawberries are now ready for canning. Announcement of the complete plan will be made shortly.

The five pounds of sugar obtainable with sugar stamp 40 is part of the total sugar allowance that will be available for the 1944 home canning season, OPA said. Additional sugar will be made available to persons who wish to can and preserve more fruit than can be put up with the five pound per person stamp allowance.

The budget for 1944 was also adopted at the meeting. It lists total estimated receipts and cash in the general fund of \$13,661.95.

Local Cadets Enter Pre-Flight School

Cadets John C. Mitchell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mitchell, 44 Carlisle street, and Paul E. Sanders, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanders, 308 Buford avenue, have reported to the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the AAF Training Command, to begin another phase of their training in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

The board will elect Chamber officers for the coming year at a special board meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

167 GIVE BLOOD FRIDAY TO TOP MONTH'S QUOTA

State Files Tax Lien Against Aspers Firm

Failure of the Penn Tile company, Aspers, to pay unemployment compensation to the state was alleged in a lien laid against the property by the Department of Labor and Industry at the court house Friday.

The lien is for \$948.47 and alleges that no unemployment compensation has been paid by the Aspers company since the fourth quarter of 1939. The amount of unemployment compensation unpaid is listed at \$665.99 plus \$282.88 interest and penalties.

The campaign for 1,800 pints of blood from Adams countians in 1944 got off to a flying start Friday at the Red Cross Blood Donor station here when 167 pints were received to break all previous records set here since last January when the monthly visits of the mobile blood receiving unit from Harrisburg were begun.

Toppling the self-imposed monthly quota of 150 pints per month, Friday's donors sent the total donations from the county to date up to 1,392.

The goal for 1944 in Adams county is "one pint of blood for every man and woman in the service." One hundred fifty pints per month has been set as the monthly minimum and if that pace is held throughout the year it will send the total for 1943 and 1944 over the 3,000 mark.

Soldier, Sailor Donate

Among those who gave blood Friday were two servicemen—one soldier and one sailor—who are here on leaves from their posts of duty.

Both are repeat donors. Harold W. Martens, New Oxford, a member of the U. S. Army Air Corps, gave his second pint here Friday. Thomas Cauthorn, son of a former manager at the local silk mill, donated blood while on a visit here Friday. He is in the Navy.

Barbary of the cruellest type

• • • surpassing anything that has been uncovered since the stone ages • • • has aroused Americans to a new high pitch of indignation and retribution for every drop of blood so ruthlessly and mercilessly spilled by the savage and beastly Japanese • • • retribution for every hour of uncalled-for torture of human beings.

Every segment of International Law has been violated by the Oriental band of aggressors known to the civilized world as Japanese.

Nothing that has come out of this war has so stirred Adams countians as the official announcement of the atrocities that have been heaped upon the thousands of Americans captured by the Japanese at Batataan and Corregidor.

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Radford H. Lippy, Red Cross Blood Donor service chairman for Adams county, is asking for new donors so that the future visits of the donor unit in successive months this year may keep up the pace set Friday. Registration may be made

(Continued from Page 2)

Chamber Elects Directors Monday

The election of directors will be the only business to be transacted at the meeting of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the YWCA building. President Mares Sherman announced today. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock so that it will not interfere with the Birthday Party to be held later in the evening at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Three directors are to be named to fill the places of Vernon Corle, Arthur E. Hurchison and Henry Garvin, whose terms expire. Those men have been nominated for reelection and these other nominees will be balloted on: George M. Zerfing, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, J. I. Burgoon, Nicholas Nellgakes, Robert Lewis, J. H. Kadel, C. A. Schweizer and Clifford Naugle.

The board will elect Chamber officers for the coming year at a special board meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

IN PILOT SCHOOL

Donald R. Drake, 240 West Middle street, is among 205 cadets from Pennsylvania who are receiving training at the pre-flight school of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center, San Antonio, Texas, to prepare them for service as Army Air Force pilots.

Allies Blast Frankfurt and Berlin Again

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press War Editor

American heavy bomber fleets more than 800 strong—perhaps a record number—blasted Frankfurt in Germany today in precision destruction of the Reich's industrial power close on the heels of a second successive saturation raid by the RAF last night on Berlin.

This full and growing measure of air might hit Germany as Allied armies advanced on the Russian front and struck deeper in Italy—advancing within 19 miles of Rome.

No details of the great U. S. daylight raid were disclosed immediately, and Nazi censorship tightened to hide the new destruction wrought in Berlin by the swarms of night raiders. But that dying capital was reported being readied for evacuation.

19 Miles From Rome

Fifth Army invasion forces expanding their beachhead have pushed 12 miles north of Anzio, Allied headquarters announced, and now stand some 19 miles from Rome after seizing a bridge three miles beyond Carroceto, scene of bitter fighting. Other units striking northeast of Anzio have brought the town of Cisterna, 14 miles inland astride the Appian Way, under light artillery range. Tanks are spearheading the Allied advances.

Allied cruisers thundered a long-distance bombardment upon Nazi lines. The Germans again struck hard from the air, but lost 36 planes yesterday, 21 of them over the beachhead area. Allied aircraft tore at German communications and supply points.

To the southeast, American tanks and infantry made gains north of Cassino, and French troops recaptured two hills. The Germans counterattacked repeatedly.

Pound Nazi Retreat Line

Two Russian armies hammered toward the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway, the Germans' only retreat route below Leningrad. One army had cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk line west of Lake Ilmen, and all of the Moscow-Leningrad trunk line had been cleared except for an area around Chudovo, whose fall was imminent. Soviet forces in the Leningrad sector were within 34 miles of the Estonian border.

German attacks against the Russians in the southwest Ukraine, menacing the Odessa-Warsaw trunk line, were beaten off with 1,200 dead, Moscow declared.

The gouging new attack on Berlin raised to some 20,000 long tons the weight of explosives hurled on the Nazi capital in 13 major raids since November 18. Swedish accounts said the Germans were preparing to evacuate the city.

47 Bombers Are Lost

Forty-seven bombers were lost last night over Berlin, northwest Germany and in mineelaying. The Air Ministry said the raid was very heavy, with bombing "well concentrated."

U. S. Liberators bombed undisclosed targets in the De-Calais area of France by daylight yesterday without loss.

Britain, it was learned, is joining the United States in embargoing oil shipments to Spain, in penalty for Spanish contributions to the Axis. The action was interpreted as forcing Generalissimo Franco to choose his camp openly.

The Yugoslav partisans reported defeat of a German detachment near Kistanje in Croatia, and claimed that the right bank of the Krka river had been cleared of the enemy. From Turkey came a hint that the Turks were urging Bulgaria to quit the war. Such a message was reported carried home by the Bulgarian minister to Turkey.

Richard Redding Gets Purple Heart

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redding, South Washington street, that their son, Richard M. Redding, who was wounded in Italy December 9, has been

WAR OBSERVER SAYS JAPANESE ARE BARBARIANS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

What explanation is there in this twentieth century for the horrible atrocities which have been perpetrated wholesale on helpless Americans, Filipino and British prisoners of war by the Japanese, as exposed by Washington and London?

At first glance this tigerish exhibition seems inexplicable. But the answer is there clear enough—or so it seems to me—and it's this:

The Japs are barbarians—literally barbarians. It's less than a century ago that our own Commodore Perry opened the Mikado's domains to the outside world and civilization. Since then the Nipponese have made considerable progress, but their instincts remain the same as they were in the savage days of prehistoric times. That's a hard thing to have to say, but it's true. While they have a veneer of civilization, their instincts are primordial.

Nazis The Same

"But," somebody challenges, "the Germans have been committing similar atrocities. Do you also claim that they're uncivilized?"

The reply is that Hitlerite Germany—the Nazi portion of the population—has deliberately reverted to barbarism under the Fuhrer's lead.

In stating this we must note that not all Germans are Nazis. On the contrary, there are many of the older generation who abhor Hitler and all his works, but are forced to do his bidding by the brutal gestapo. They execute people in Germany these days for even talking out of tune.

Hitler, whom Winston Churchill has described as "this evil man—this monstrous abortion of hatred and deceit," has turned back the clock in his country to methods which make the barbarities of Attila the Hun look like the golden rule. He had to do this in order to impose his "master race" on the world by force.

Cute Christianity

One of his earliest steps was to discredit Christianity and introduce paganism. The point was that Christianity didn't fit his ruthless program. He couldn't force the older people to abandon their religion, but he took over the education of the little folk and taught them his pagan doctrine of the right of might.

He stressed the glorification of war and killing. He savaged the boys for the days of slaughter which he proposed to inaugurate as soon as he could. He encouraged the young girls of the Reich to indiscriminately breed of boys who could be reared in Nazi fanaticism to serve as cannon fodder. The youth whom Hitler got hold of ten years ago, today are dead upon the steppes of Russia, or are in his armies. The younger ones are coming along, ready to serve their master.

Il Duce Was Soft

You will note that Japan and Germany are the only nations which have been engaging in atrocities against prisoners of war and civilians. True, Mussolini also glorified war and practiced aggression. His son Vittorio called war the "quintessence of beauty" and compared the dropping of bombs on a column of horsemen in Ethiopia to "the budding of a rose." However, il Duce was mostly "soft under-belly" and wind, and his sons took after the old man. You see, he didn't introduce paganism into Italy, in order to brutalize his people.

British Foreign Secretary Eden in describing Jap atrocities against British prisoners uttered this warning:

"Let the Japanese government reflect that in time to come the record of their military authorities in this war will not be forgotten."

War crimes will be punished, but there remains a far greater problem for the Allies. That is the inauguration of an educational program which will complete the civilization of the Japanese, and re-educate the Nazified Germans.

Here And There

(Continued From Page 1)
Rubland Rebmann, state chairman of the Fourth War Bond Drive:

"The verse below is a reply from a major of the United States Marines at Guadalcanal when requested to give the opinion of the boys 'out there' regarding the home front."

DON'T STOP NOW

"You think this war is over—you know darned well you do! Well, we out here will win it—this we promise you!"

But there are men here with me—your sons and brothers, too.

And many a thousand one of them will die ere peace is due!

We can't relax a minute—their guns are still in view!

And if we cannot slacken up—think twice my friend, can you?"

The only answer from the Homefront is BONDS, BONDS, BONDS!

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Wedding

Stevens—Diehl

The Maud Miller Bible class will hold a covered dish supper at St. James Lutheran church next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The regular meeting will follow the supper. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, Mrs. A. Maust, Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman, Mrs. Iris Manages, Mrs. James Munner, Mrs. Luella Minnigh and Mrs. Marian Stambaugh.

Miss Virginia Myers, York street, has returned after a business trip to New York city.

The Friday Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln avenue. The program was in charge of Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel who had as her subject, "The Life of George Gershwin." The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus, were visitors in Harrisburg Friday.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet next week with Mrs. Wayne Keet, James Gettys hotel.

Mrs. Austin Lange, East Lincoln avenue, left today for Brooklyn, New York, where she will attend the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Virginia Lange, and John Calvin, Sunday afternoon.

The Acorn club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for dessert-bridge with Miss Virginia Myers, York street.

Miss Jane Trew and Miss Peggy Spring, Springs avenue, attended a dance at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway, and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln Avenue, were visitors in Harrisburg today.

Dr. Richard Arms has returned after a visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emma Shaffer, Mercersburg, is spending some time with her son, Prof. Fred Shaffer, North Washington street. Miss Mary Shaffer, a member of the teaching staff of Quincy high school, is spending the week-end with her brother.

The Inter-faculty club will hold its annual dinner Wednesday, February 9, at the Memorial United Brethren church.

Miss Julia Peters will entertain the members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Tuesday at her home on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1, recently attended a butchering at Walkerville, Maryland, where their son, Lloyd, butchered four hogs which weighed 1,795 pounds dressed. Others attending the butchering were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Miss Florence Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zentz, F. Leatherman and Merle Toms.

**Historical Society
Will Meet Tuesday**

The February meeting of the Adams County Historical society will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the society's rooms in the basement of the court house with the president, Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh.

After a business session the group will discuss the various collections of records, books, papers and maps now in the society library and methods of organizing that material for use will be considered.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Curtis Peters, Biglerville; Mrs. Melvin G. Miller, Biglerville; Mrs. Oscar Rippberger, Gettysburg; Stephen Petko, Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Taneytown, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Nevin Epley, Littlestown; Mrs. Austin Beard and infant daughter, Barbara Alline, Waynesboro; Mrs. Rufus Reaver and infant son, Rufus William, Jr., West Middle street; Mrs. Allen Frounfelter and infant daughter, Linda Ann, Littlestown, and Seymour Harner, Gettysburg R. 1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rippberger, Gettysburg, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was also born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Miller, Biglerville.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Walter Brown, 45, Littlestown, was released from the county jail Friday under bail he posted before Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown. The information was filed by Chief of Police H. S. Roberts, Littlestown.

DEATH CLAIMS NOTED EDITOR

Emporia, Kas., Jan. 29 (AP)—William Allen White, famous editor of the Emporia Gazette and widely known as "the sage of Emporia," died quietly today. He was 75 years old.

White had been in failing health for nearly a year and his friends and associates had known for some time that his condition was dangerous. No public announcement of his condition was made, however, due to the family's desire to be spared any added burden.

In an attempt to regain his robust health, White entered the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., last October and submitted to a major operation.

A month later he returned to Emporia but was unable to resume his usual duties. He had been confined to his home most of the time since.

HELD FOR COURT

Joseph Bait and Betty Louise Merkel, both of Littlestown, both facing serious charges laid before Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown, by the Littlestown chief of police, Harold S. Roberts, were released from the county jail Friday evening when they posted bail before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to appear before court on the charges. Miss Merkel pleaded guilty.

DISCHARGE FILED

The honorable discharge of Jacob M. Bream, near Cashtown, from the Army has been filed at the court house. The discharge was given Pfc. Bream January 19 at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He was a member of Cannon company, 272nd Infantry Regiment, 69th Infantry Division. He was inducted May 4, 1943, and was credited as a marksman.

CAPT. TAUTE BETTER

Captain Carl M. Taute, superintendent of the Gettysburg national cemetery, is recovering from an illness at his home at the cemetery. He has been ill for about ten days.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Theater

Owner Jay Means wishes boys

wouldn't take the war so seriously.

He had to patch 55 holes blasted

in his new plastic screen by the air

rifles of youthful snipers at Japa-

nesse soldiers.

The film: "Guadalcanal Diary."

JAPS RECEIVE HEAVY ATTACKS FROM BOMBERS

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Associated Press War Editor

Aroused forces of the United Nations, pledged to avenge wanton Japanese brutality to Allied war prisoners, gave the Nipponese no letup in aerial smashes at their island bases throughout the Pacific.

While the leaders and the peoples of the democracies cried out against the murder and indecent treatment of thousands of their fighting men, widespread attacks from the air kept the Japanese guessing as to where the next invasion blow will fall.

South Pacific bombers returned to battered Rabaul for the 24th raid this month on the enemy's New Britain stronghold, blasting 22 to 30 interceptors out of the sky at a cost of four planes. Close to 400 Japanese aircraft have been destroyed or damaged at Rabaul during January.

Adams county's school children, engaged in a "treasure hunt" to uncover unfilled war stamp books and have them filled and converted into war bonds, were urged today to speed the hunt as quickly as possible in order that the names of the youngsters who convert stamp books into bonds may be published before the end of the current Fourth War Bond campaign, February 15.

Suggested at the opening of the drive to the Schools-at-war committee as a plan for the county's school teachers, the program has been proving popular in many schools of the county. The students are being urged first to fill their own unfilled war stamp books and then to find other unfilled books in order to urge the owners to complete the job of turning the stamps into bonds.

The teachers were asked to forward to the office of the county superintendent of schools the names of all youngsters who have completely filled books and have converted them into bonds so that the names of the students, the schools and teachers may be published prior to February 15. It was also urged that records be kept of all other war bond sales or purchases by the students so that a complete record may be made of the work done by the schools in the current drive.

TO HELP WITH INCOME TAXES

Starting next Tuesday, the office of the deputy collector of internal revenue in the postoffice building here will be open daily to assist residents of this community in the preparation of their income tax returns for 1943. The returns must be filed not later than March 15.

"Most taxpayers already have made substantial payments on their 1943 federal tax through the withholding levy on their wages or direct payments to the collector but nevertheless all taxpayers must file annual returns on or before March 15, as provided by law," Mr. McSherry said.

Any single person whose total income in 1943 was \$500 or more; every husband or wife whose individual income was more than \$624; every husband and wife whose combined total incomes were \$1,200 or more and every individual who paid or owed a tax on 1942 income must file a return.

AUSSIES ADVANCE

Australian infantrymen were reported less than 30 miles from American positions south of Saidor on the coastal route to Madang. Their advance tightened the Allied vice on an undetermined number of isolated Japanese caught between the two forces.

Disclosures of the Japanese atrocities against American, British and Filipino prisoners not only stirred up demands to "hang the Mikado" and to "bomb Japan out of existence," but brought expressions of British determination to aid in winning unconditional surrender in the Pacific.

CARL MENCHY

(Continued From Page 1)

staggering load of taxes, state and federal. Today our interest in highways is greater than ever, for war has brought home to America how vital highway transportation is to our economic well being.

"The postwar period will bring many new problems to the highway user. During the past two years, the normal program of highway construction has been sharply restricted on account of shortages of materials and manpower and it is evident that in the immediate post-war period our highway construction program must be accelerated to restore our system to generally recognized standards. At the same time, this must be accomplished under a financial plan that will not add further to the heavy tax burden to which the highway user is now subjected."

"One objective that must be accomplished is the dedication of all taxes assessed against the motorist to highway use. Fourteen states now have Constitutional Amendments prohibiting the diversion of Motor Fun monies to any other purpose and our state already has taken the initial steps to secure the adoption of this principle in 1945. It is imperative that this proposal be accepted and our Constitutional Amendment adopted."

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"One objective that must be accomplished is the dedication of all taxes assessed against the motorist to highway use. Fourteen states now have Constitutional Amendments prohibiting the diversion of Motor Fun monies to any other purpose and our state already has taken the initial steps to secure the adoption of this principle in 1945. It is imperative that this proposal be accepted and our Constitutional Amendment adopted."

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"The postwar period will bring many new

DELONE HANDS MAROON QUINT 24-23 REVERSE

Gettysburg high rallied gallantly in the second half of its game with Delone Catholic high at McSherrystown Friday evening but dropped its third tilt of the season 24-23.

Coach Jake Drach's Squires led practically the entire way but had some anxious moments in the last minutes of play when the Maroons threatened to pull the game from the fire.

Delone outbattled the Maroons much of the way and was especially effective on retrieving the ball off the back boards.

The Squires got off to a 9-5 margin in the first period when Folmer, H. Noel and Funk tallied goals with Folmer adding a pair of fouls and H. Noel a single free throw. The Maroons' tallies came on a goals by Ogden and March and a foul by the latter.

SQUIRES SET PAGE

Gettysburg was held to a goal and foul by March in the second period. Meanwhile the Squires hiked their half time margin to 16-8 on goals by Folmer, W. Noel and H. Noel, with H. Noel also landing a foul.

Coach Dry's boys picked up in scoring in the third round with Fair landing two goals and Fidler one. Foul shots were also landed by Fidler, Fair and Ogden. Delone netted but four tallies on a goal by Overbaugh and foul tosses by Folmer and Overbaugh.

Delone led 24-19 in the dying minutes of the game when March looped a pair of goals but the final whistle halted the rally.

The victory marked the Squires' sixth in 11 games and was the third setback in 10 starts for Gettysburg.

JAYVES STOPPED

Carl L. Hogenbom, North English (Iowa) Record: "Down at Iowa City the fans have adopted a theme song for Dick Ives, 17-year-old freshman it's 'shoot, shoot, baby.' And the kid does—witness his 37 points in one game for an Iowa fieldhouse record."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

A four-game winning streak of the Maroon scrubs was halted in the preliminary game when the Delone reserves carried off a 16-14 decision. The score was close throughout with the half time score being 10-10.

On Tuesday evening the Maroons will attempt to get back into their winning ways when West York high will be met here.

The box scores:

	G	F	Pts
Gettysburg	5	3-4	13
March, f	0	0-2	0
Gorman, f	2	1-1	5
Fair, c	1	1-1	3
Ogden, g	1	0-0	2
Fidler, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	9	5-8	23
Delone	2	3-4	7
Folmer, f	1	0-0	0
Lawrence, c	0	0-1	0
Sneeringer, c	0	0-0	0
H. Noel, g	2	2-2	6
Funk, g	1	0-0	2
Overbaugh, g	0	1-1	1
Keefner, g	2	0-1	4
Totals	9	6-9	24
Score by periods:			
Delone	9	7	4
Gettysburg	5	3	9
Referees, Strickler and Dorman.	6	6	23
Scrub Game			
Gettysburg	G	F	Pts
Sachs, f	2	3-3	7
Raff, f	0	0-3	0
Saylor, c	0	0-1	0
Heintzelman, g	2	0-0	4
Moyer, g	1	1-3	3
Whittinghill, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	5	4-10	14
Delone	0	0-1	0
Leonard, f	2	1-2	5
Murren, f	1	0-0	0
McMaster, c	0	3-4	3
Staub, c	0	0-0	0
R. Overbaugh, g	2	0-1	4
Small, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	6	4-8	16
Score by periods:			
Delone	9	1	4
Gettysburg	6	4	3
Referee, Staub.	1	1-4	

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) New York—Beau Jack, 138, Augusta, Ga., and Sammy Angott, 140, Washington, Pa., drew, 10, non-t. Tommy Yaros, 164½, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Joe Reddick, 158½, Paterson, N. J. 6.

Detroit—Jake LaMotta, 159½, New York, outpointed Ossie Harris, 158, Pittsburgh, 10; Billy Miller, 131, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 132½, Gary, Ind. 10.

Akron, O.—Frankie Wills, 151, Washington, outpointed Ernie "Cat" Robinson, 149, New York, 10. Tommy Bell, 148, Youngstown, O. knocked out Al Gilbert, 154, Washington, 4.

Philadelphia—Jiggs Donohue, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Sole, 143, Baltimore, 8. Bob Smith, 128, Philadelphia, outpointed Matt Parker, 130, Camden, N. J., 6.

Worcester, Mass.—Larney Moore, 156, Hempstead, N. Y., outpointed Al Evans, 149, Newport, R. I. 10. Oscar Suggs, 145, Newport, outpointed Charlie Sardo, 153, Worcester, 6.

INDUCT GOLF CHAMP Pittsburgh, Jan. 29 (AP) — The western Pennsylvania open golf champion for 1937 and 1942, Julius Platte, has been inducted into the Navy. A member of the Uniontown Country club, he had been working as a war plant guard.

Lebanon Valley Foe Of Bullets

This evening the Gettysburg college cagers will go after their fourth win in five starts when they meet the Lebanon Valley dribblers at Annville.

On the basis of seasonal records the Bullets are favored to win but Coach Bream is expecting a stiff struggle. Lehigh, who bowed here last week to the Bullets, has twice beaten the Dutchmen.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—If the Whirlwains and Count Fleets of the racing world care to show their speed over one furlong instead of the customary mile or more, they can pick up a lot of loose change in Tucson, Arizona.

Racing in Tucson is strictly for "quarter horses"—higher development of cow ponies who can turn on a dime and hit top speed in nothing flat—and Del Orr, owner of Red Bird, challenges any horse in the world to an eighth of a mile race for \$5,000 a side.

That's just a sample of the way the cattlemen lay it on the line for their favorites.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Carl L. Hogenbom, North English (Iowa) Record: "Down at Iowa City the fans have adopted a theme song for Dick Ives, 17-year-old freshman it's 'shoot, shoot, baby.'

And the kid does—witness his 37 points in one game for an Iowa fieldhouse record."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Auburn, which needs a top-flight coach to resume Southeastern conference football next fall, is making eyes at Pete Cawthon, but Pete is waiting to see how the pro situation stands in Brooklyn shapes up.

A few years ago, Tony Annoreno, who will get a trial with the White Sox this spring, fanned Hack Wilson three times in an exhibition game. But Tony's folks wouldn't let him turn pro then at the tender age of 15.

Contributions to the Bowlers' Victory Legion hit the \$100,000 mark January 19 when the Portland Oregon, check for \$588 reached headquarters.

Lieut. Benny Leonard, licensed boxing referee, has to work within 25 miles of his maritime service post. Why, he went farther than that against Lew Tender.

REUNION IN WISCONSIN

Two Honolulu boys, both star swimmers, will meet for the first time tonight, 4,400 miles from home in the swimming pool of Lawrence college at Appleton, Wisconsin. Bill Smith, former Ohio State record-smasher, is listed to swim for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, against Robert Pringle, a Navy trainee at Lawrence.

And just for the records, Virginia and North Carolina boxing teams clash for the 20th year tonight in what Virginians believe to be the oldest continuous college ring rivalry.

SERVICE DEPT.

Aviation Cadet James V. O'Conor, former Columbia U. sprinter, claims he can't get enough speed out of his BT-13 trainer plane at the Bainbridge, Georgia, Army air field. If he could improve his running time as much as his flying time will step up after he goes on from basic training, Jim could soon spot a Jesse Owens ten yards in a hundred.

When Max and Buddy Baer were in Tampa, Florida, recently a soldier plugging the war bond drive on the street tried to get Max to talk over the P. A. system, but Max was perfectly comfortable in his hotel. The more the soldier coaxed, the less interest Maxie showed.

Finally the soldier shouted: "It's O. K., Maxie, come on out and over here. Joe Louis left town yesterday."

Crucial Series Confronts Bisons

(By the Associated Press) Victorious in eight of their last nine games and boasting a four-game winning streak, Eddie Shore's Buffalo Bisons face a crucial road trip over the week-end in the American Hockey League. They play at Cleveland tonight and at Indianapolis on Sunday.

Since the Barons are leading the western division and Indianapolis is runner-up, the Bisons do not expect to have an easy time. They are hopeful, however, of extending their streak and gaining ground on the Hershey Bears, leaders in the eastern division. The Bisons are now within seven points of the once fast-stepping Bears who have lost their star, Wally Kurek, to the Army.

In two other games tonight Providence plays at Hershey and Indianapolis invades Pittsburgh. On Sunday, in addition to the Buffalo-Indianapolis fray, Hershey plays at Providence.

COACH RESIGNS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29 (AP) — After 16½ years as head basketball and baseball and assistant football coach at Shadyside Academy, Russell W. Davis has resigned to take a war plant job. He is a University of Michigan graduate.

LITTLESTOWN CAPTURES PAIR

Littlestown high won a twin bill from the New Oxford high dribblers in games played Friday evening on the New Oxford court.

The boys doubled the count on Jack Miller's team to win easily 42-21. After the first period, which ended 8-8, Littlestown went on a scoring spree in the final three periods which New Oxford could not halt. Harner and J. Haar paced their respective teams.

Ruby Kane's Littlestown girls won the preliminary affair after a stiff struggle 36-33. The outcome was in doubt until the finish. At half time Littlestown led 23-22. Keefer topped the Littlestown scorers with 16 points while Sieg and Bower spear-headed the New Oxford assault.

New Oxford plays at Dover Monday evening while Littlestown will next meet Arentsville at Arentsville February 8.

The box scores:

	G	F	Pts
New Oxford	1	2	14
J. Haar, f	1	1	3
Gable, f	0	0	0
Martin, c	0	1	1
Souillard, c	1	0	2
Mummert, g	0	1	1
C. Haar, g	0	0	0
Reichert, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21
Littlestown			
Harner, f	7	1	15
Arbogast, f	0	0	0
Wilds, f	0	0	0
Crouse, f	2	1	5
Ebaugh, c	1	0	10
Mehring, g	5	0	10
Trostle, g	4	2	10
Totals	19	4	42

The box scores:

	G	F	Pts
New Oxford	8	4	7
Littlestown	8	10	16
Referee, Cox.			

The box scores:

	G	F	Pts
New Oxford	6	16	9
Littlestown	9	14	12
Referee, Cox.			

The box scores:

	G	F	Pts
New Oxford	6	16	9
Littlestown	9</		

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 29, 1944

An Evening Thought
Forgiveness to the injured does
belong; but they ne'er pardon, who
commit the wrong.—Dryden.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE WORD
When they gossip in the Navy (and
there's plenty of it there),
Of who's coming to the station and
who's going, when and where;
When the rumors thick are pouring
out of mouths that should be
shut,

They are spreading, in the Navy,
what is known as "scuttlebutt."
But the times the chief is talking,
he's a man that must be heard.

That's a very different matter, for
he's giving out "the word."

If, for breaking regulations you've
been brought before the mast
And the Skipper's talking to you,
that's a lesson! Learn it fast!

That's not "scuttlebutt" he's spilling
as he orders, "go below!"

He is surely telling something it is
best for you to know.

That's the truth beyond a question,
not just something that's in-
ferred.

You should be a wiser sailor when
he's given you "the word."

When the gunnery instructor shows
you how the gun is made,
Bids you tear it down and build it,
'tis for that he's junior grade.

When he's teaching recognition:
how to spot both ship and
plane,

That's not "scuttlebutt," young
sailor. That is something else
again.

And you'd better give attention, lest
promotion be deferred,
For that stripe of the Navy is just
giving you "the word."

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

IDENTIFY YOURSELF
A person's sum total of ideas and
actions identify him, or her, as the
case may be. Either he or she is a
real person or just a counterfeiter.

In the pueblos of New Mexico, for
example, there is hardly an Indian
who doesn't identify himself in the
art that he produces in the form of
rugs, pottery, and mysterious works
of art. No matter where you travel
upon this earth, people identify
themselves by what they do and are.
Each individual is a story to him-
self.

That which draws us unconsciously
to people is their peculiar identity
—that something which is of them
a vital and living thing. Every great
artist, writer, or public servant, has
so spread himself that he finally be-
comes a working germ of truth
throughout all his posterity. Millions
of miniature Shakespeares live
upon the earth today. Like scattered
seeds that the wind has spread, has
been his influence upon human
thought.

In all literature and art are the
footprints that identify the tracks
of the great and immortal. And in
science and invention this fact is
as clearly demonstrated. We are all
debtors to others.

Only in a free world is it possible
for a human being to be himself,
and to establish himself as an out-
standing identity. This is why free-
dom is so precious, and this is why it
is worth fighting for — and to keep.

On this side of the Atlantic, the
United States and Canada, notably,
have identified themselves with the
forces that contribute to character
and a happy well-being. That is
why they have grown and pros-
pered. That is why they have identi-
fied themselves to God and a free
worship of Him. That is why they
have identified themselves in this
war for freedom throughout the
world, that nations now enslaved
may be free.

Stand for something vital and
serviceable. Be unafraid. Identify
yourself—even though you may have
to stand alone! In time even the
multitude will catch up with you.

The Almanac
January 29—Sun rises 8:14; sets 6:14.
Moon sets 12:25 a. m.
January 31—Sun rises 8:13; sets 6:15.
Moon sets in morning.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO
C. A. Williams Is Named Postmaster: Charles A. Williams, Hanover street, was appointed by President Roosevelt Tuesday afternoon as postmaster at Gettysburg. Mr. Williams has been acting postmaster here since July 4, 1933.

His appointment is expected to be
confirmed by the Senate within a
day or two.

Mr. Williams was the only ap-
plicant who took the examination
for postmaster here.

Married January 17: Rosa C. New-
all, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
A. Newall, Butler township, and
Robert Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Lentz of McKnightstown,
were married in Hagerstown on Jan-
uary 17. The couple are at present
residing with the bridegroom's par-
ents.

Japan Wants U. S. As A Friend:
(Tokyo) (Tuesday) Jan. 23 (AP)—
Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told
the Japanese Diet today that "be-
tween Japan and the United States
of America there exists no question
that is intrinsically difficult of solu-
tion."

He asserted that Japan "ferver-
ently wants American friendship."

At the same time he said "it is
most surprising and regrettable"
that Soviet Russia should direct
"unwarranted criticism against Ja-
pan."

County Couple Weds Tuesday:

Edward L. Gulden, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Gulden, Gettysburg R.
7, and Miss Marian V. Walter, near
Bigerville, were united in marriage
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the
Reformed parsonage, Arendtsville,
by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle.

Attendants were Mrs. E. W.
Brindle and Mrs. D. B. Lady. Mrs.
Gulden has been secretary of the
sixth district Sunday school associa-
tion for approximately ten years.

Trimmer's Dinner: Employees of
Trimmer's five and ten cent store,
York street, entertained at dinner
Thursday evening at the Canary tea
room, in honor of John Rummel,
manager of the store, who was ob-
serving his birthday anniversary.

Suffers Heart Attack: Irving
Bierer, proprietor of the Young
Men's shop was reported critically
ill on Thursday at his home in the
Rex apartments, following a heart
attack early Wednesday morning.

Poland Signs German Pact: Ber-
lin, Jan. 27 (AP)—A ten-year pact
of friendship and non aggression,
which diplomatic circles called one
of the most important treaties in
recent European history, was signed
here Friday by Poland and Ger-
many.

2 Loans Made to Owners in Local
Office: Only two loans, totaling
about \$6,000, have been made
through the local office of the Home
Owners' loan corporation, since the
office was opened here last Septem-
ber. Jay D. Johnson, manager, an-
nounced today.

Recovering from Illness: Mrs.
Lloyd Rothaupt, who has been ser-
iously ill with pneumonia for two
weeks at her home near Round Top
is recovering.

Forest Units Get Holiday: More
than four hundred colored members
of Gettysburg's two civilian conser-
vation corps camps here, on Tues-
day will enjoy a holiday at the ex-
pense of the President of the United
States.

Captain Moran said that the men
of Camp 1 are to be driven to the
outskirts of town in army trucks
and will march into town, parade
through the streets and return to
their trucks to be driven back to
the camp. The drum and bugle
corps of the camp, comprising about
15 pieces will also be in the pro-
cession.

Marriage License: A marriage li-
cense was issued this afternoon at
the office of C. F. Palmer, clerk of
the court, to Charles F. Gouker and
Miss Dorothy A. Myers, both of
Mountpleasant township.

Dollar Day: Announcement is
made for the forthcoming fifteenth
semi-annual Dollar Day by Get-
tysburg merchants, February 3.

Think \$7.50 Blaze Set by an In-
cendiary: Fire believed by authori-
ties to have been of incendiary origin
destroyed a large bank barn on the
farm of Charles Rickrode between
Hampton and New Chester, together
with all last year's crops and farm
machinery, Saturday evening
at 9 o'clock. The loss is estimated
at \$7,500, partly covered by insurance.

Personal: Miss Martha Dickson
had as supper guests Thursday even-
ing at her home at Knolyn Mills
William C. Allen, Mrs. J. P. Dalbey,
Miss Aouda Dutter, Mrs. John W.
McIlhenny, Mrs. Wayne M. Keet,
Mrs. John D. Keith and Miss Helen
Keith.

Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

An automobile driver may be per-
fectly well and still take a turn for
the worst.

How often have you had the
brake shoes adjusted. This is impor-
tant because if you are getting
along to the third or fourth time
the chances are that the lining may
be so worn down as to expose the
rivets. Should that happen then
an adjustment of the brake shoes
may cause scoring of the drums.
This naturally suggests taking a look
at the lining when you have had
to order several adjustments. Your
service man can't tell a thing about
the linings unless he takes off the
wheels, so if he seems to be making
a big fuss about the work please
remember that he's just trying to
spare you the expense of having the
drums cut down or replaced.

Another thing that plays havoc
with the clutch is to use it as a
"hill holder." This is the automatic
device which prevents the car
from rolling back when stopped on
an upgrade. Your car most likely
hasn't such a device, but if you
keep easing in the clutch as the car
stands in an uphill position the
clutch will be called upon to serve
in a way it was not intended to
function. Slippage makes a fine
"hill holder" but an expensive one.
Why not just hold the car with the
hand brake and have everything
all set to engage the clutch and feed
gas when you get the signal to go
ahead?

Have to Expect It

Don't think there's anything mys-
terious about the increasing trouble
we are having in the line of leaking
carburetors. I'm not, as one reader
fears, "hipped" on the subject. Car-
buretors, like our cars, are aging
rapidly, and not too gracefully. Due
to vibration there is loosening of
jet, not to mention connections.
Gaskets rot and the float mechanism
wears. So if the engine develops
peculiarities in starting you'll prob-
ably find that this is the natural
result of the carburetor not holding
its supply of gasoline overnight.
The remedy is a very careful re-
building of the carburetor and suf-
ficient testing to make sure that
leakage is definitely checked.

Don't have the engine flushed out
with solvents unless you make sure
that the oil filter cartridge is re-
moved during the job, otherwise what
the filter has trapped will

be carried back into the engine.
A low speed shimmy is never the
result of unbalanced wheels and
tires.

One object of keeping the engine
as warm as possible in cold weather
is to avoid too low temperatures
at the radiator. Cool valves collect
carbon more freely.

Handling the Heat

Use of a higher opening motor
thermostat is generally appreciated
as an aid to higher efficiency from
a car's hot water heater but not
many owners seem to realize that
a hotter running engine in cold
weather is an effective way to check
carbon, crankcase dilution and gum-
ming of valves and rings. When
stored, the original thermostat
should be protected against rusting
by putting a little oil over the

exposed surfaces. The 180-degree
thermostat used for winter cannot
be used in summer, and should then
be stored for the hot weather season.

One thing many drivers do not
appear to understand is that if
the radiator is covered up consider-
able skill has to be exercised to keep
the engine's temperature really
efficient. Normal thermostatic action
will be interfered with, and the general
efficiency of the cooling system
may actually be lowered rather than
raised. There is also the risk of sudden
overheating, and loss of anti-freeze out
the overflow.

Look to the Clutch

An old form of tire abuse is com-
ing to the fore as cars age and
motorists are tempted to put up
with failing mechanical parts. This
is rough handling of the rear tires

because of clutch grabbing or chat-
ter. Without smooth engagement of
engine with drive line it is im-
possible to spare the tires when
starting. In serious cases of grab-
bing the abuse may carry through
to gear changes for even here
smooth engagement of the clutch
contributes to saving of treads.

In most cases the driver actually
makes matters worse when he tries
to placate a bronco clutch. And in-
variably in trying to slip the clutch
he aggravates the clutch trouble it-
self, warping the plate more and
more.

What Motorists Are Asking

Q. My engine is using a lot of oil.

In spite of slow driving and good
compression. There seems to be
leakage at the front. Does this
suggest trouble for front bearing
replacement? H. N. L.

A. Oil probably is working out
around the timing gear cover. If
the cap screws are not loose per-
haps the gear cover flange is dis-
torted or the cover is cracked.

Q. Even though I let the engine
of my car thoroughly warm up be-
fore starting out there is very un-
even running for the first few miles.

Would you say that the choke isn't
working? G. B. R.

A. The engine is definitely over-
heated. The fact that there is no

(Please Turn to Page 5)

WANT TO DOUBLE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE?

We're not promising we can do it, BUT—
Leading tire manufacturers say that war ex-
perience proves that the "normal" 24,000-mile
life of a first-line tire can be stretched to 50,000
miles or farther by proper tire care!

Slower speeds, careful checking of inflation,
switching tires at proper mileages, all help a lot.

In addition, you make tires stretch through
proper wheel alignment, correct brake adjust-
ment, keeping bearings in good condition and
other mechanical attentions that are right down
our alley.

If you're lucky enough to have new tires, start
off now to get full mileage—maybe double the
mileage—through expert care. If tires are al-
ready worn, make them stretch not only through
the things you can do yourself (such as watch-
ing tire pressure and criss-crossing tires
regularly), but by using our expert service.

Remember—your present tires may well have
to see you through the duration—and beyond.
Can you afford to give them anything less than
the most expert care—the kind we give them?

WARREN CHEVROLET SALES

RICHARD C. WARREN, Prop.

YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG

SELL YOUR CAR TO KUHN.

Because

KUHN PAYS MORE!

You can get your original purchase
price if your car is in good condition
and driven less than 15,000 miles!

FIRST CHOOSE YOUR DEALER, THEN YOUR CAR

KUHN

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765 Carlisle St.

Phone 6145

875 Broadway

PAPERS BOOST STATE TO TOP IN WAR DRIVE

Harrisburg, Jan. 29 (AP)—Cooperation of Pennsylvania newspapers with salvage committees has made this commonwealth the outstanding scrap-collecting state of the nation, Salvage Secretary Colley S. Baker of the State Defense Council said today.

"I want to thank you for what you have done," Baker told the 19th annual convention of Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association in a prepared address. "I cannot estimate the tremendous value of your support."

"In 1944, the Council of Defense is counting upon your crusading efforts in salvage," declared Baker. "With it, we cannot fail. Without it, victory will be delayed and the lives of a greater number of our boys will be lost."

Institutional Advertising

Urging an all-out effort to get in what he termed America's No. 1 critical material—waste paper—Baker told the publishers, "Here in Pennsylvania we still hear of paper being burned."

He cited Schuylkill county, where an average of 70 pounds of paper per capita, was collected since last September, as an example of outstanding cooperation by newspaper and salvage committees. Paper collections throughout the state averaged 40 pounds per capita.

Robert L. Gibson, assistant to manager, publicity and broadcasting, General Electric company, told an advertising session his company "would like to see more manufacturers do more institutional advertising."

A discussion of the commonwealth's new experience rating system, placing employees' unemployment taxes on a graduated scale, was led by Thomas J. Donaghay, of the Unemployment Compensation bureau, while the convention program closed with a discussion of newsprint and business office problems at which Richard W. Slocum, secretary and general manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, presided.

Lauded By Governor

Congratulations for "a magnificent" war job and a plea to boost production and morale "for this year of decision" were received by the publishers from Governor Martin.

Pledging that Keystone State "will make the greatest contribution in winning this war of any political subdivision in the United States," the retired major general declared:

"I am calling on you men to assist in every possible way that the tempo of production might be increased, to keep up morale of those in the armed forces and on the home front and to help the boys coming back to rehabilitate themselves."

"We can lose this war if production isn't kept to the maximum and if the right kind of letters are not written to the boys and girls in the front lines. War plants must speed up and more food must be produced. There must not be any effort for profit until this war is won."

Commerce Secretary Floyd Chalfant, former PNPA president, told publishers at a banquet last night that Pennsylvania reached its industrial zenith during the last quarter of 1943 when more than 4,000,000—greatest number ever finding employment in Pennsylvania—held jobs.

York Springs

York Springs—Pvt. Adele King, CAAC, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Estella King, R. 1.

Miss Edna Albert, Gardners, presented a Biblical study, "Mary, the Mother of Jesus," Sunday evening at the Methodist Youth Fellowship service. Miss Edna Topper led in worship.

The Willing Workers class of Emory Methodist church, New Oxford, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. Earl N. Rowe, local Methodist minister.

Pvt. Daniel A. Hooper, Arendtsville, has reported to Richmond, Virginia, after a furlough during which he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hooper.

"Belles in Waiting," a three-act comedy, was presented Friday evening at the Community Hall for the benefit of the senior class. Senior participating were: Virginia Fair, Joan Starr, Esther Gruise, Sara Spicer, Carl McDermitt, Dorothy Brane, Anna Jean Hershey, Evelyn Hikes, Paul Kime, James Neely and Harry Trostle. They were coached by Mrs. H. Steele Stuchell.

The Women's Auxiliary of the fire company conducted a meeting, followed by a social session, Tuesday evening in the fire hall.

Seaman Harold Lerew, who was stationed in the Hotel Victoria, Boston, has reported to the Receiving Barracks, Shoemaker, Calif., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lerew. His wife, a nurse in Philadelphia, was also a recent visitor here.

The election of officers of the Lutheran Willing Workers organization has been postponed.

Estimated average monthly consumption of meat in the United States for 1944 is 3½ pounds, exactly the amount the average citizen ate in the period 1935-39.

Iron Lung Baby Leaves Hospital



Mrs. Marvin J. Wilson smiles at 37-day-old Jimmy Wilson as he was released from the Portland, Ore., hospital where he was born while she was confined in an iron lung breathing device. He now weighs 8 pounds 5 ounces and his mother has been able to stay out of the respirator a week. (AP Wirephoto.)

LOCAL SOLDIER BOMBED BY FOE NEAR BIZERTTE

written underneath. The French and Arabs went for them in a big way.

"The street cars were funny looking square boxes that always pulled a smaller one in back. The fare was 50 centimes or one cent but they were so slow, people would jump on between blocks ride a few blocks and get off before the operator got around. I only got stuck one time and I didn't walk anywhere in Oran."

Crowded Harbor

"The docks of Oran were very interesting also. There one could see any thing from a row boat to a batte wagon with barrage balloons overhead. The harbor is between large cliffs and every time I took a truck to town on the gas run I would push the bivouac up the hill from the docks.

"The roads were all cobble stone and the Arabs would put twice the weight on a cart that the usual three horses they drove could pull and wait for a G. I. truck to give them a lift. The hill went straight up and the stones were so smooth the horses couldn't get footing so a truck pushed and all the horses had to do was guide the wagon."

Aerial Assault

"At four a. m. of the fifth I was awakened by the drone of the planes and ach fire. It was as light as day from flares coming down and a great many search lights beams streaking into the air.

"I was sleeping in the truck with the first bow rolled back and my mosquito bar was tied between. It was a glorious sight. The flares were over the docks so we didn't think we were in any danger.

"I lay there and the next hour they picked 11 planes out with the lights and shot them down. We could see the crew bail out of some. Others would explode in the air and twine into a mass of flames. The ach fire was heavy and they sent up a smoke screen so the bombers didn't get a bomb any where near them."

"When they saw what a hopeless task they had they started dropping bombs on the troops in the surrounding hills. They had just dropped a load on an Inf. outfit on a ridge a mile away. We saw them leave the plane and saw them explode. There was a puff of flame when they left the plane and a bigger one when they hit.

"I had climbed under the truck to keep from getting hit by falling fragments of the ack ack shells. They were hitting around us like hail."

Buried In Debris

"The Master Sergeant and I were there together commenting on the raid when he heard a plane coming near us in a power dive; I said, 'West, this is no place for me with that foxhole so near.' I started out and we heard the bombs whistling. West went out one side and I went out the other. I was on one knee with my head down when there was an explosion that rocked the truck and the wheels on one side left the ground. I was knocked against the side of the truck and I felt something hit my chest. Then a ton of dirt came down and I was choked from a big cloud of smoke that came rolling over."

"Everything got quiet and I yelled over and I asked West if he was O.K. He said 'yes' but Joey seems to be hit bad.' He went after his jeep and I led the way around two trucks that were ablaze.

"Before I left I checked the wrecker and the air was out of seven tanks. The gas tanks had holes all through them but it wasn't afire."

"We got to the medics and they took care of Joe right away and found he was just suffering from shock."

"They had just finished fixing him up comfortable when there was an explosion and a projectile whistled over our heads."

Ammunition Burns

"The two trucks that were burning were loaded with 105 ammunition and for an hour and a half every one had to stay in foxholes to keep from getting hurt."

"When it got daylight I went back and the 105's had set the wrecker afire as well as our half-ton and jeep. I looked at the hole the bomb made and I couldn't see how we were so lucky. They had dropped eight bombs, seven small ones that would hide a jeep, and a larger one that went down eight or ten feet and was about thirty feet in diameter. The farthest one away was 75 feet and the big one was about fifty feet down. There were only two or three trucks in the whole battery that didn't have fragments in."

"The next day we had trouble with the weapon carrier all day.

"That was an extra truck we picked up on the battle field and had fixed up like a ten dollar Ford of some college boy. We took the windshield off and I welded two motor cycle shields on it in place of it. We had a German 303 cal. machine gun on the side. We got the machine gun off a Jerry plane that was shot down near us. On the radiator we had a German helmet with a pair

of steer horns under that. On each end of the bumper we had an 88 shell welded. It had two horns under the hood a cut out in the exhaust pipe and a siren we got off a Diamond T on the left fender. The Colonel commented on it every time it passed. He said it disgraced our convoy, but we hauled all the gas for the Battalion and drew all our parts in it and because it gave us an extra truck he only fussed and left us keeping it. We bivouacked the second night at four a. m. after towing a truck and trailer sixty seven miles with a shot transfer case.

Convoy Service

"The third day we stayed back in the wrecker, replaced the transfer case and got started about ten thirty a. m. The convoy traveled 180 miles that day so we didn't arrive at the bivouac until 2:35 a. m.

"The fourth day I think every truck in the battalion developed motor trouble of some kind. We started first that morning and ended two hours behind the last Battalion but got in at 9:45 p. m.

"The last day of the convoy we started last and what little trouble we had which included righting two trailers and one G.M.C. that upset

we managed to pull in to Bizerette with the bivouac.

"We bivouacked on a hill two miles to the north of town. The wrecker, weapon carrier, part truck and the two jeeps were a few hundred yards away from the battery. We always park away from the battery because of trucks coming to the wrecker and sometimes they bunch up so if there happens to be an air raid the rest of the battery isn't endangered much."

"Sunday, July 4, I went to church in the morning and slept the rest of the day. We had very little rest on our trip and I was so tired even the intense heat failed to disturb us. That night we went to bed just as unconcerned as though we were back in Megenta.

"We stayed there the following day so we went back to Licata for gas. We saw all the towns this time in daylight and I saw a few scenes that were not very pleasant.

Remove Bodies

"The town of Caltanissetto had been bombed three days before we got there by the Germans. They were still bringing bodies out of the ruins. One of our boys spoke Italian quite well and one of the civilians talked to him and was very confused. He said that the Americans bombed the town and only hit the outskirts where military installations were such as gas dumps and motor parks. The Germans came right after they were driven out and didn't try for military objectives they unloaded right in the main district of the town.

"Speaking of bombing I think it is wonderful the accuracy with which our Fortresses bomb. For miles and miles along the roads we would pass bomb crater after bomb crater. They never were more than twenty feet off the road and some landed at the very edge. They bombed that way to get the trucks and at the same time not tear up the road so we could advance unhindered. There were hundreds of burnt trucks pushed off the road with pieces scattered everywhere. The wrecked ones were always salvaged.

"When we moved out the next day we moved two miles past Villarosa and going through the town our column was bombed and strafed. Again the only people that suffered were the civilians because the bombs landed on back streets away from the convoy and our machine guns and ack ack fire kept the fighters too high for any damage."

"When they saw what a hopeless task they had they started dropping bombs on the troops in the surrounding hills. They had just dropped a load on an Inf. outfit on a ridge a mile away. We saw them leave the plane and saw them explode. There was a puff of flame when they left the plane and a bigger one when they hit.

"I had climbed under the truck to keep from getting hit by falling fragments of the ack ack shells. They were hitting around us like hail."

"We stayed there two days and for two nights Jerry planes droned over all night dropping flares and bombs at a food dump, a piece down the road, but they didn't get even one box of U rations. I sometimes think they only carry the bombs out and drop them to get rid of the load.

"We moved the next day just on the other side of Enna where our only discomfort was from planes at night."

"We moved up past Leonforte where we stayed two nights. We were on a hill about a quarter of a mile from a battery of Long Tom's (155 rifles) and they laid out a barrage continuously for two whole

"Well, maybe I ain't any Robert Taylor in looks, but I don't look so bad after drinking a lot of Weaver's Pure Raw Milk. Now, what? If I looked as good as I feel, I'd be the handsomest guy in the world."

Weaver's Dairy

PHONE 954-814 REAR CARLISLE STREET

they were deaf when we finally moved ahead of them about a mile to the west of Nicosa.

"The next morning we had to go back two miles to get a truck with a locked motor. With a 2½-ton wrecker it was impossible to even think about towing a loaded truck so we checked it and sent to the ordnance for the needed parts and repaired it there. That was the roughest day we had for air raids and also the most exciting. On the hill where we were we could see Nicosa and they had had four air raids and strafed the road on the other side five times.

Down Planes

"We were fortunate in having attached to our division the best attack outfit in this theatre of war. They made the initial landing in Africa and had plenty of practice on planes and had quite a few to their credit. The first attack that day the Jerries made with seven planes we saw them start their dive and one blew up in the air before it passed from our view into the valley. Only two of that group came out of the dive. They got three from the next group of five. One of three the next time and five out of the eight the next time. They were the last daylight raids in Sicily. I imagine Jerry found our guns a little too severe for him."

"We stayed there the following day so we went back to Licata for gas. We saw all the towns this time in daylight and I saw a few scenes that were not very pleasant.

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PUBLICATION OF ATROCITIES MAY BRING REPRISAL

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Hope that relentless publicity may force Japan's warlords to cease the torture and murder of helpless American prisoners was tempered in high quarters of the government today by grave concern that it might have an opposite effect.

These two reactions, inquiry revealed, stem from a fundamental disagreement involving chiefly the armed services and Office of War Information over the wisdom of making public the Philippine atrocity story, jointly issued by the War and Navy departments yesterday after being held secret for many months.

People Infuriated

But whatever the reasons behind the disclosure, so far as its effect on the Japanese may be concerned, officials agreed that no single announcement had so infuriated the American people or produced such bitter determination for vengeance since word flashed over the wire two years ago that Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

Whether the announcement signaled a new policy with respect to atrocity stories remained uncertain in the absence of any official commitment on that point. It was considered certain, however, that other heart-sickening incidents were still to be told in the suffering and death of those for whom no spokesmen have yet escaped to this country.

The question of fundamental government policy was further complicated by the apparent lack of a full, on-the-record explanation of why it was finally decided to put out the report of the Philippine tragedy. So far as could be learned, however, this apparently was the situation:

Debate Publication

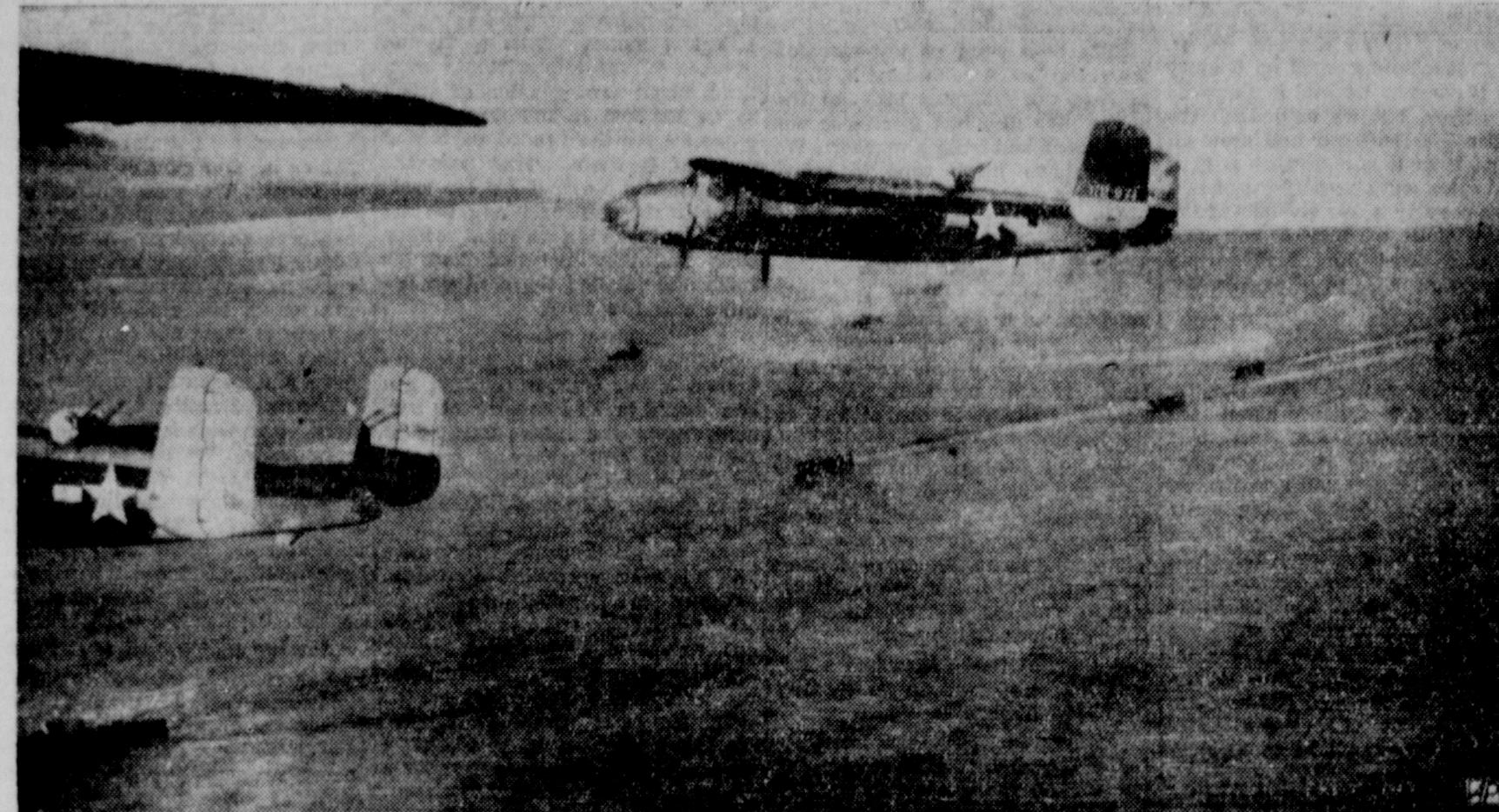
After the three officers who made the report had escaped from the Philippines in the fall of 1942, returned to Washington and recorded their experiences, there began a long debate inside the government over whether the information should be made public.

Officials of the OWI, whose job it is to inform the American people of the kind of enemies they face, argued in favor of release on the ground that the people had a right to know the full facts.

Opposition to this position came largely from the armed services. Many high officers felt that disclosure might bring further torture and suffering for the prisoners who survived in Japanese hands and also might interfere with diplomatic efforts to improve their condition.

That events finally forced the conflicting views to some degree of reconciliation was indicated yesterday by Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, who said it had been decided that further secrecy was pointless. There was no hope of the Japanese allowing further relief supplies to reach the prisoners, he said.

In 1898, South Dakota became the first state to permit the initiation of legislation by the electorate.



B-25 Mitchell medium bombers compose a protective air screen over U. S. landing craft approaching Cape Gloucester, New Britain, for the December 26 invasion by Marines. (AP Wirephoto.)

FIRE TEACHER; STUDENTS BOLT

Tarentum, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—As classes closed at the Har-Brack Union high school for the week-end recess, Dr. J. Ernest Wright maintained that the student walkout provoked by his dismissal as a substitute teacher "is not a strike for me but a strike for democracy."

The former University of Pittsburgh instructor declared he would not ask the more than 600 absent students to return to their classrooms when school reopens Monday.

Dr. Wright said he was dismissed because he attempted "to combat anti-Semitism and other Nazi propaganda" in his classroom. Principal O. P. Ballantine declared instead that the Harrison Township-Brackenridge Borough board ordered the instructor relieved of his duties Tuesday "for using language unbecoming a teacher."

Dr. Wright admitted he had used a few "hells" and "dams" in disciplining unruly students but said that was not the basis for the action against him.

The teacher said:

"The broad issue is whether a teacher has a right to combat anti-Semitism or other Nazi propaganda in the schools. This fight must continue until I am reinstated as a sign that democracy will not be defeated."

A number of the striking pupils picketed the school yesterday.

T. C. GOSS
ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTOR
McKNIGHTSTOWN, PA.
Phone Gettysburg 963-R-13

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Sir, I am writing this to let you know of a change of address. I will also take this opportunity to let you know, and all of your employees, how much I appreciate your efforts and generosity in sending me the Times regularly and free of charge. It is, to me, with the exception of letters from home, the most important piece of mail I look forward to receiving. It is a fine example of the desire of the people to do their utmost, to make the men in the service feel as close to home as they can. Please accept my thanks.

Respectfully,
Corporal Edward Hinkle,
Co. D, 34th Bn. 4th Plat.
Camp Croft, S. C.

TIRES

We are official tire inspectors and welcome your questions on the ration problems.

LUBRICATION

Be certain to lubricate your car often and wisely, it is more important than ever.

Oyler Tire Co.
116-118 Carlisle Street

News Briefs

Portland, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—One of the brightest construction records in merchant ship history—one that may well have turned the battle of supply for the United States—ended Friday with the launching of the Peter Moran.

The Moran, named for a Philadelphia artist, is the last Liberty freighter from the Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon shipbuilding corporation—the 322nd ship in just 32 months. There is nothing like this record in previous history.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29 (AP)—A suit asking triple damages of \$412,213.83 as a penalty for selling canned fruit juices and frozen fruits at higher than ceiling prices was filed in federal court Friday against the Sunshine Packing corporation, of Northeast, Pa., by Chester Bowles, OPA administrator. Under the law, the OPA can seek damages triple the amount of

over-charges allegedly made by any firm.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—A call to 6,500,000 workers to strictly adhere to the no-strike pledge because tremendous military developments are impending marked the close of the American Federation of Labor executive committee session here. President William Green said at a new conference after final adjournment Thursday that all AFL officers had been directed to emphasize the necessity of maintaining the no-strike pledge.

HUNT ON HOME FRONT
State College, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—Coming to Penn State from active service on Guadalcanal with a presidential citation but minus any scars or scratches, Marine Sgt. Theodore Wilhelm, of Farmingdale, New York, is limping these days after dropping a pan of weights on his toes in the college physics laboratory.

The goatsucker is a bird that cares nothing for goats but lives on insects.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Janet E. Clapsaddle, WAC, has been assigned to Co. 3, 21st Regiment, 443rd S.C.U., Ft. Oglethorpe, Florida.

Pfc. Robert M. Reindollar is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco.

Pvt. John J. Olinger has been transferred from North Camp Hood, Texas, to IRTC, Camp Blanding, Florida.

T/Sgt. Daniel Dentler now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

INDUCT GRANDFATHER

Meadville, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—Another grandfather has been drafted. This time, it's 37-year-old Harold E. Reymore who reported for Army duty this week at the New Cumberland reception center.

Q. The number 5 exhaust valve tappet seems to loosen up about every 500 miles on my car. I set it for 13 thousandths and after a while it is up to 40 thousandths. But always the set screw and lock nut are tight enough. What's wrong?

W. A. B.

A. Then the carburetor mixture is much too rich.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

will not be able to close the valve fully, thus causing extra tappet clearance.

Q. Have been troubled with spark plug points fouling. Someone told me this indicated that the plugs were too cold and that the next hotter type plug would check this trouble. I switched plugs but still have the fouling. The engine does not use much oil. H. H. B.

A. Then the carburetor mixture is much too rich.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

The horse, introduced into this country by Spaniards, spelled the end for the American buffalo for it enabled man to keep up with it in the hunt.

MAKE your WINTER DRIVING SAFE

Have your car inspected now! Inspection ends January 31. Station No. 8110.

AUTOLITE BATTERIES

Authorized Service, Don't

1 DAY LEFT FOR INSPECTION

H. J. Rothaupt's GARAGE

241 S. Wash. St. Gettysburg



For vigorous pullets that will produce a lot of eggs—or fat, well-feathered broilers, start your chicks with the right feed, and follow a definite feeding program.

Get fast, uniform growth, at low cost, with a properly balanced, dependable ration.

MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER

MASTER MIX CHICK MASH

MASTER MIX 32% CONCENTRATE

These feeds have brought profitable results to thousands of poultry raisers.

ASK ABOUT OUR MASTER MIX CHICK RAISING PROGRAM

100 CARLISLE ST.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Schwartz Farm Supply



HOW'D YOU LIKE A POSTCARD FROM BERLIN?

HOW MUCH would it be worth? How much would a picture post card of a smiling Yank, walking down Unter den Linden be worth to you?

Would it be worth an extra hundred dollars in War Bonds to you? Would you help get our men set for the big push that will make such a thing possible?

Now's the time to dig deep. Now's the time to get 'em the guns and the tanks that'll help save soldiers' lives—and get this war over!

Get an extra War Bond now!



Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

Central Chemical Co.

(OYLER AND SPANGLER)

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

To ALL PLYMOUTH-DODGE
Car and Truck Owners
CLIP THIS CHART
And Follow These Mid-Winter
Service Suggestions

TO KEEP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK OPERATING ECONOMICALLY . . .

1 Too heavy an oil contributes to hard starting in cold weather . . . a strain on the battery. Change oil to proper grade if necessary.

2 Have the strength of anti-freeze mixture checked frequently to be sure it gives adequate protection during coldest snaps.

3 Check all connections in cooling system to prevent loss of anti-freeze.

4 Ask your dealer to check specific gravity of your battery. Have it re-charged if advisable.

5 Starting, lighting, ignition system should be gone over during the winter to be sure all connections are clean and tight.

J. A. PHIEL

PHIEL'S GARAGE
438 YORK STREET
GETTYSBURG
PLYMOUTH-DODGE

SAVE WEAR WITH
SINCLAIR
FARM OILS

JOHN C. HARTMAN, Agent
SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY

Office, Rear North Washington St. Open Daily Phone 86-W

LAST DAY: MGM's Greatest Musical Show In Technicolor "THOUSANDS CHEER" Features 11:50, 2:15, 4:30

MAJESTIC *Let's All BACK the ATTACK!* WAR BONDS Buy Extra 4% WAR LOAN

MONDAY & TUESDAY Features: 2:30-7:30-9:30

THE CROWNING MUSICAL TRIUMPH FROM 20TH CENTURY FOX, MAKERS OF MIRACLE Musicals!

Alice FAYE · MIRANDA Carmen BAKER · GOODMAN Benny and HIS ORCHESTRA in *The Gang's All Here* 20th CENTURY FOX

DEMS POSTPONE STATE TICKET FOR PRIMARIES

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP) — Pennsylvania Democratic leaders probably will pick their candidates for the April primary election at a Harrisburg meeting next Thursday night—eve of the State Committee meeting at which party rules call for endorsements to be made.

That was the latest word today from a series of slate-making conferences which so far have disclosed little more than that an eastern Pennsylvanian will be chosen to run for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Senator James J. Davis. Re-

"We in other parts of Pennsylvania are agreed that the candidate should come from Philadelphia or nearby," said State Chairman David L. Lawrence after a conference here last night with Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa.), City Chairman James P. Clark and other Philadelphia party leaders.

New Suggestions

The name of Earl G. Harrison, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, was added to the list of potential nominees following the conference.

Besides Harrison, a resident of Rose Valley and member of a Philadelphia law firm, those mentioned for the nomination last night were former Rep. James P. McGranery, now assistant to Attorney General Biddle; John B. Kelly, former chairman of Philadelphia's Democratic committee; Rep. Michael Bradley of Philadelphia, and U. S. District Judge Guy K. Bard of Lancaster.

Only commitment the party chiefs made was that Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhoades of Stroudsburg will be endorsed for another 10-year term.

"We are putting up Judge Rhoades on the basis of his record and as a challenge to the Republican opposition to see where they stand on the question of sitting judges," Lawrence said.

FIRST TRAFFIC VICTIM

Erie, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP) — Erie's first traffic victim of the year, Donald Neale Brown, 16, died yesterday from injuries received late Thursday when knocked from his automobile by another car.

Allies Attack Roads To Rome

Arrows from Nettuno indicate Fifth Army drives to Velletri, the Appian Way and Littoria; broken arrows point to Via Casilina, next major objective. Allied planes attacked cities marked by bomb symbols. Arrows at right indicate Allied attacks and one Nazi counter-attack.



ALIEN AND HIS WIFE SUICIDE; UNDER FBI QUIZ

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP) — A letter to the FBI, a \$28 donation to the infantile paralysis relief fund and a letter described as "our will"—

Those were the clues today in an official investigation of the deaths of Gustav Spahn, 45-year-old German alien recently questioned by the FBI, and a woman known to neighbors as his wife Elsa.

Their bodies were found in a gas-filled room yesterday, a week after Spahn underwent what FBI special agent J. F. Sears called a "routine investigation" growing out of "complaints indicating his activities to be suspicious."

Sears said the man "made efforts to return to Germany shortly after this country entered the war." "However," the agent added, "he had never been arrested or apprehended by the FBI as an enemy alien."

The letter, which was not made public, "contained a statement to the effect that Spahn was not and had never been disloyal to this country," Sears said.

"We wish to have this house sold and all the proceeds and funds turned over with personal belongings to J. G. Fielding at New York radio station WEVD, and he will see that everything is handed to Ann W. Krisher Altee, Stuttgarter street, Germany," the "will" read in part.

Spahn had worked as a heating engineer in local theaters.

their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Roy Tucker and Mrs. John Starner were visitors in Hanover on Saturday.



confined to her bed with a complication of diseases, remains in about the same condition.

OLDEST SUBSCRIBER

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP) — Believed to be the nation's oldest continuous newspaper subscriber, Peter W. Rock, of New Enterprise, Bedford county, has just renewed his subscription to the Altoona Tribune for the 80th year. He is 104. As a young man, Rock sold Tribunes on the streets here.

The first attempt to drill for oil was made in Pennsylvania in 1859.

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1939 Chevrolet, Dodge or Plymouth Coach or Sedan WILL PAY \$550 TO \$650

1938 Chevrolet, Dodge or Plymouth Coach or Sedan WILL PAY \$450 TO \$500

1937 Chevrolet, Dodge or Plymouth Coach or Sedan WILL PAY \$350 TO \$400

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— and the —

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